\$2,000,000 FIRE RAZES BROOKLYN BLOCK LEAGUE CHIEF ISSUE IN COX CAMPAIGN

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER-Fair and Warm.

John R. Spears
AMERICA'S GREATEST VACHTING AUTHORITY
to Describe Cup Races for The Evening World

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WHOLE ROW OF DWELLINGS,

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HIGHLY PAID CITY OFFICIALS GET THE BIG SALARY RAISES

UNDER "20 PER CENT. PLAN" Large Percentage of Political Appointees and Friends of Those in Power Among Beneficiaries at Expense of Poorer Paid Munici-

How the higher salaried city employees in the departments of Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig will benefit by the proposed flat Increase of 20 per cent, is shown in the accompanying list. When a 20 per cent, increase is granted to a \$1,500 a year clerk it means an increase of only \$300 a year. When a 20 per cent, increase is granted a \$6,000 a year political appointee it means a salary advance of \$1,200 a year.

The Legislature allowed New York City to borrow \$5,000,000 with which to increase salaries. It is claimed by the poorer paid employees that the 20 per cent, raise decided upon should not apply equally to all city employees irrespective of their salaries but should be used to aid those who most need it. It will cost over \$400,000 to meet the 20 per cent. increases of higher salaried employees in the Mayor's and Comptroller's

It is roughly estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$700,000 to pay the flat 20 per cent, increase to employees receiving over \$3,000 in all city boroughs and county departments which will be affected by the \$5,000,000 appropriation.

There are many city employees receiving above \$3,000, among them lawyers, engineers, secretaries and specialists, who admittedly earn their visit her sister, Mrs. Julia Laute, salarics. But a very large percentage of the higher salaried beneficiaries widow, who lived in a furnished room under the flat 20 per cent. increase are political appointees-relatives, friends and favorites of those in power.

Following is a list, by departments, of higher salaried employees who

will benefit by the flat 20 per cent. increase:		
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.		
Press Pres	Proposed Salary, \$6,000 3,960 3,168 3,396	\$1,000 \$1,000 \$60 528 566
Assistant to President La Guardia, Fred Oppikater. \$5,500 Examiner Frank Bowers. 4,000 Examiner State Bowers. 2,300 Legislative Secretary William O'Connor. 2,700 Private Secretary to President, Miss C. Delafield. 2,640 BOARD OF ESTIMATE.	\$6,600 4,800 2,960 3,240 3,168	\$1,100 800 660 540 528
Becretary Joseph Hang	\$9,000 7,290 4,988 8,640 6,000 5,400	\$1,500 1,000 1,200 828 1,440 1,000 900

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New Canadian Premier Sworn In. Canadian Railways Ask 30 Per OPPAWA, Ont., July 10 .- Arthur Meighen was sworn in to-day as Prime Minister of Canada, succeeding Sir Railway Association, representing all Home, but he was unable to locate Robert Borden. The entire Borden Cabi- lines in the Dominion, to-day applied to themnet resigned. The new Premier will name the Railway Commission for a 30 per cent. Increase in freight rates.

Cent. Freight Increase,

"UNCLE SAM of FREEDOM RIDGE"

By Margaret Prescott Montague

The Story President Wilson So Heartily Praised While Talking to Louis Seibold of The World Staff in His Famous Interview of June 18th.

Read this paragraph, taken from the Seibold article published in The World of June 18, 1920.

The President told me that he an admirably told tale that made naturally found great pleasure in so profound an impression on the reading, in which he is not restricted. President as to provoke him to say, I asked him what works or stories with a deep touch of sentiment, had recently impressed him most. "That lady has written a story He said he had read three or which breathes of a patriotism so four good detective stories "to pure and wholesome as to make the balance the serious stuff." He made other things of life seem of little most flattering reference to a story consequence. I wish that every perrecently printed in the Atlantic son that questions the benefits to hu-

Monthly and written by Margaret manity that will be guaranteed by the Prescott Montague. The title of League of Nations might read it. it is "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," Don't forget to read it, Scibold."

Exclusively in THE WORLD To-Morrow

RIPE BUTTERMILK OVER 2.75 LIMIT, CHEMIST FINDS

Every Seller of This Beverage, He Says, Is Liable Under Prohibition Law.

WILMINGTON, DEL 66 REAL ripe buttermilk" contains 3 per cent. alcohol. Dr. Herbert Watson, State Chemist, informed Judge Hastings in City Court. Every vender of buttermilk is liable to prosecution, Watson said.

Long before the dry wave engulfed the whole United States, buttermilk had become very popular among the "brass rail brigade," much to the astonishment of the barkeepers. It was sold at almost all bars. It was reserved for a scientist to dis-

WOMAN IS BURIED BEFORE RELATIVES LEARN OF DEATH

Body of Mrs. Laute Not Embalmed, Though Undertaker Puts in Bill of \$225.

When Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons of No dentally inhaling illuminating gas four months previous, and had been buried in the Mount Olivet Cemeters on Feb. 23 by William J. Dargeon. edge of any of the dead woman's along Third Avenue, hastened to give beth Carrol, lives at No. 929 Third Avenue, a distance of only three ousin had died.

Mrs. Laute was found dead in her room on Feb. 18. The police notifled the Medical Examiner's office, and after investigation, Dr. Schwartz pronounced the death due to accident. Detective Donohue of the Bureau of Missing Persons reported he had learned that the dead woman had relatives in New York, including her MONTREAL, July 10 .- The Canadian father, who is an inmate of the City

Among the effects found in Mrs Laute's room was a book of insurance receipts, showing that she had made payments up to date on a policy of \$290. The beneficiary of the insurance was her father, Richard Roderick, an inmate of the City . Home, Blackwell's Island, and the original policy was in the possession of her sister, Mrs. Lyons. However, the Public Administrator's office declared there was no beneficiary to the estate and after the body had remained a

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YANKEES WIN AGAIN AT TENNIS ABROAD

Johnston and Tilden Defeat French Team in Doubles of Davis Cup Meet.

LONDON, July 10.-William M. Johnston and William T. Tilden, 2d, of the American team, to-day defeated Andre Gobert and William H. Laurentz of Michael Nolan of Truck No. 122 were want to take me." France in the first doubles match for the Davis Cup at Eastbourne. The Amer-

Throws Away \$15,000 to Jewelry, hands badly mashed. for the Saratoga police, who asked for who started from the free free free field on the fourth alarm. Johnson, who became his wife at the to the hospital, where he called on skin, which he turned from time to on a grand larceny charge. Detective said the flames were under control conclusion of a war remance. Charles Webb acrested the woman at and would not get across the street. "She was the only girl I ever kissed." the 125th Street Stellog of the New out of the Burned block, and could be told the police. He took her to York Central last night. On the way to the station house she three away a not get into the shippard unless the church every Sunday. They married which the detective picked up-

FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD GO UP IN BROOKLYN BLAZE Saloon and Lunchroom Also

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1920.

Destroyed in Fire That Causes \$2,000,000 Loss

FIVE PERSONS INJURED

Many Barely Saved from Tenements-Shipyard Employees Save Big Plant

In three-quarters of an hour tolay \$2,000,000 we, h of homes, wareuses and lumber was burned in the lock of Third Avenue, Brooklyn, bethe direction of the wind and perhe shipbuilding plant with a loss of

he W. A. Starr Lumber Company igainst which \$750,000 worth of pruce lumber was piled. When fourth Avenue station first saw the moke and sparks the spruce was al eady burning, and by the time the tend to rob her ire, sending streamers of crackling Wanderer declared that he had deliblames 100 feet in the air.

A stiff breeze was blowing from emptied, other poligemen joining with have become a mother. blocks from the house where her Murphy in hustling the occupants to children or sick persons were left

The Bayside Sash and Blind facory, a half million dollar plant, was n the sweep of the blaze a moment later. There were only three persons

A saloon and lunch room in a two tory building in which the proprietor, George Daniels, lived with his family, withstood the heat even less than did WANTS TO BE HANGED, SLAYER the frame buildings when the blast was at its height.

Deputy Chief O'Hars sent in four darms as soon as he arrived, making ve in all and blocking the surrounding streets with fire apparatus. The workmen in the Shewan yards were mustered in fire fighting formation simost as soon as the city firemen irrived and their hose and chemical army, but wished to be "free." engins and their new fireboat helped save the big plant.

lown by a blazing plank, flying like a fate. urning shaving from the lumber ard, and was badly burned about the ody and arms. He was attended by surgeon from the Methodist Episopa! Hospital.

Mrs. M. Kogel was also treated for

slightly injured by burns and cuts. One of the anomalies of the case about the liands and feet. Joseph which misled the police for weeks was man in the Shewan plant had his apparently happy married life. Wan-

packet containing \$15,000 in jewelry, wind made an unlikely change. The after the ex-Lieutenant returned from fire was expected to burn for hours. France.

EX-SOLDIER READY TO DIE FOR KILLING **WIFE AND TRAMP**

Wanderer Admits Double Murder in Fake Hold-Up Was to Get Woman's Estate.

CHICAGO. July 10 .- Formal charges ity firemen and employees of the preferred against Carl Wanderer, lames Shewan and Sons Shippards former army serreant, who confessed prevented the spread of the blaze to last night to the killing of his wife

erately shot to death his bride of a few months in the hallway of his the waterfront and Murphy, seeing home and that he also had shot an undertaker, of No. 954 Amsterdam the immediate danger to the row of unwitting victim of his planning, a so he could kill him and then accuswarning to the dwellers there of him of having tried to rob him and their peril. The houses were barely his wife, who in two months would

The unidentified man used by Wanthe street and making sure that no derer to pose as a robber and then slain was partly identified as William behind, before the fire was sweeping Noeth, who in 1911 or 1912 was em ployed by the Gentry Bros.' Circuit while in South Bend, Ind.

"We shall go before the Grand Jury and ask Wanderer's indictment on a in the building and they got out charge of murder," State's Attorney Hoyne said. "It is one of the most cold-blooded and revolting crimes in Chicago's history. We shall ask an immediate trial and the rope."

SAYS NOW.

"I want to be hanged," Wanderer ommented. "I hope to join her in death. I wonder if she will forgive me. Well, I loved her too much to let another man get her. But didnt want her myself."

Wanderer said that he did not wish to desert his wife and join the He was moved from the cell he oc. cupied in the Detention Home yester-

Robert J. Wagier, a fireman of day to the death cell, from which sev-Tuck No. 230, was struck and knocked eral murderers have gone to their "I like the cell all right, but I can't

rest on these boards," he declared. "Get my blankets from my old cell." This was done.

He continued: "I certainly will sleen much better now. I feel better with shock and hysteria after she was that off my chest. I had had dreams, helped out of her home at No. 802 and the picture of the hallway with Third Avenue, just before it crumpled. my wife lying there came back once Firemen William Rudloff and Fred- in a while. I feel like a new man, and erick Schlich of Engine No. 27) and I'm ready to kick off whenever they

leans took the match in straight sets Vitell of No. 182 30th Street, a work- the romance of the couple and their derer, who had never smaked, chewed, long gashes. New York police are holding a negress By noon. Assistant Chief Martin, drank or indulged in slang, had but New York police are holding a negrees 139 moon. Assessment the same one love affair the one with Ruth form in one arm the surgeon sped began to chip off the little bits of





PARES HIS SKIN, TO SAVE HER LIFE

Chicago Surgeon Averts Amputation of His Mate's Leg by Heroic Operation.

CHICAGO, July 10 -- Orlando F Scott, one of Chicago's best known surgeons, who as a Captain in the Medical Corps of the American Army operated on liquid fire cases on the French battlefields, to-day performed one of the most amazing operations n surgical annals by slicing twelve nches of skin from his own leg and transplanting it to that of his wife to save her from disfigurement.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott are recovering from the double operation, although Dr. Scott will bear the scars through

he strips of skin which he grafted onto his wife's foot and ankle while operation." another physician attended to his wounds. He took no anaestheticnot even a local one-and he made the bitter sacrifice without wincing. his principal concern being for his operation with southing words.

Mrs. Scott's injuries were the result of an automobile accident. Her

tient, however, reguined conscious-

IN FAKE HOLDUP COX TO APPEAL TO NATION FOR RATIFICATION OF TREATY; REGARDS LODGE AS A BIGOT

Will Start Tour of the Nation in California and Visit Every State -Favors Two Clarifying Reservations to the League Covenant.

By George Buchanan Fife.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) DAYTON, July 10 .- As Gov. Cox has already made official announcement of his intention to undertake a campaign of speech-making which shall take him to every State in the Union he can reach between August and November, as distinguished from the rocking-chair-on-thefront-porch campaign to be staged simultaneously at Marion, it may be stated that the Governor has made deliberate choice of the chief issues upon which he will base his campaign.

These are Ratification of the League of Nations and the Treaty of Peace. These he believes to be the real issues in the struggle, far transcending Prohibition, Woman Suffrage, labor and everything else, for he believes that ratification of the league will forever prevent a epetition of the recent gigantic clash of nations, to which he says most of he problems which are now vexing America are due.

H. C. L. HITS BETTING AND COMMISSION

stakeholders More Than Double Charge for Wagers On Elections | League of Nations in its present

DETTORS, beware! That old octupus, the H. C. L. will throw another tentacle around you if you don't watch

Persons with sporting proclivities who intend to back up their opinion on the outcome of the election or the yacht race must not forget that they are living in a hectic period. Even betting commissioners who occupy such positions only as a side line to their regular business have more than doubled their charge for handling bets. Until recently a person could

place a wager of any big sporting proposition and pay 2 per cent, to the stakeholder. But the cost of betting has now shot up in about the same proportion as the cost of food, fuel and clothing, in other words, 150 per cent. Owing apparently to the greater danger of infection from handling money, or some other reason not made entirely clear, betting commissioners have decided they must charge a com-

"No, no," she cried. "Not a

ling beta-

mission of 5 per cent, for hand-

recovery, however, when complica- Borah and Johnson as the real factions set in. Gangrene formed and tors, Sone one who is very close to right leg was broken in five places a skin-grafting operation was decided the Governor said to-day:

Dr. Scott removed a sharp razor Holding his wife's unconscious from his ait, bared his right leg and Dr. Ira Roberts to operate. The pa- time and placed on the bare wound

Special for to day Saturday July 10, 1916; S1.10—One dollar and ten cents \$1.10 Corned beef and here carbona, Nort ashour salade tax included, you can see the greatest sho mayorates, be, take d'arts dissert, here and the world has ever known. Electric.

But while he favors a ratification which will in no wise rob the principles of the league of their force, including the tempest-raising Article X, he is willing to accept two reser-OF 5 P. C. IS ASKED vations. He favors these, it is well understood, in behalf of those who may fear the integrity of this country is involved in a ratification of the

> HAS TWO SUGGESTIONS AS TO LEAGUE RESERVATIONS. The two reservations Gov. Cox is

eady to accept are these: One-A reservation which will dispel the bogsy which has frightened some people into believing that the league will become an offensive alliance instead of one to end all conflict. Gov. Cox wants to have the United States become a signatory to the league with the clear understanding that the nations make the compact to preserve peace and making it possible for the United States to withdraw in case other nations act in bad faith or contrary to this understanding.

Two-A reservation which shall state unequivocally that, as a party to the league, the Government of the United States can go no further than its Constitution permits, and that the power and right to declare war are vested solely in Congress.

The Governor is convinced that if he people can be assured of the inclusion of two such reservations, there will be no difficulty whatever in winning them over to a belief in the supreme advisability of such a league among the nations of the world. It is his opinion, according to the same stranger, I want you to perform the trustworthy authority which explained to-day his views upon the It is not customary for a surgeon league, that had it not been for Sento operate upon those near and dear ators Borah and Johnson, who to him. Dr. Scott was in no con- threatened to lead a bolt if Senator dition to work. The accident had Lodge assumed a conciliatory attibeen a shock to his nerves. Imme- tude, the league would have been ratwife, whom he consoled during the diately, however, he composed him- ified in the Senate. This was prevented, he believes, by much less Mrs. Scott was on a fair way to than a one-third minority, with

> "Cox looks on Senator Lodge's subsequent attitude as a subordination of the civilization of the world to the welfare of the Republican Party. Leadership of the opposition was, as he sees it, prompted by political bigotry, created to embarrass President Wilson and prolonged with the idea of confusing the public mind